

GOMPERS DENIES
MAKING PROMISEAsserts He Would Not De-
liver Vote to Bryan.

HAS SIGNED EDITORIAL

Claims False Reports Have Been
Made in the Press.Exact Statement as It Will Appear
in Official Organ of American Fed-
eration of Labor is that He Has
"Never Promised to Deliver the La-
bor Vote to Democratic Party."
Statement on Injunctions."A deliberate attempt is being made
by the opposition press to make it ap-
pear that Mr. Gompers has promised to
deliver the labor vote to the Democratic
party."This statement will be made by Samuel
Gompers, head of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, in a signed editorial in the
August issue of the official organ of the
American Federation of Labor.According to Mr. Gompers, this will be
the first authoritative statement on his
alleged promises to Bryan to deliver the
labor vote to the "Peerless Leader." Mr.
Gompers says he never promised to turn
the vote of the labor people over to
any one.His exact statement, as it will appear
in the editorial, is:"I never have promised to deliver the
labor vote to the Democratic ticket."

Stories in the Press.

Stories published in the press through-
out the country, alleged Mr. Gompers
said he would deliver the labor vote to
the Democratic party if that body would
make certain concessions to organized
labor.The editorial is a lengthy one, but
the extract quoted is sufficiently illumi-
nating of its purport. Mr. Gompers, as
reported, first made the statement attrib-
uted to him—and which he now repudi-
ates—immediately after the Democratic
national convention at Denver.In labor circles there are two factions,
one of which is opposed to Mr. Gompers,
while the other supports his every act.
The opposition has pointed out that Mr.
Gompers had abundant opportunity to
deny the charge that he agreed to de-
liver the labor vote, and did not take ad-
vantage of it. It is further urged that
his denial in a trade union paper will
not reach the many thousands who cer-
tainly would see it if it were given gen-
eral circulation in the papers which
originally printed the Gompers interview,
and which never have seen fit to amend
their original quotation of the labor
leader.

Say He Is Doing Right.

Mr. Gompers' friends, however, declare
that he is doing right in giving his first
official exposition of his position to his
official publication, and insist that it will
be given sufficient publicity. They say,
also, that he was not influenced by the
storm of protest which went up against
labor leaders all over the country against
his alleged promise to deliver, and that
he is actuated only by his desire to set
himself right before his friends. Herman
Robinson, secretary and general repre-
sentative of the New York C. F. U., said:"It is a shame to use Gompers' name in
this manner. He never has communi-
cated on political matters to the C. F. U.,
nor has he ever discussed politics on the
floor. I am sure he did not promise to
deliver the labor vote. I think he has
been grossly misused."In reference to a story which found
wide publicity, to the effect that repre-
sentatives of thirty-one of the 26 unions
which make up the C. F. U. met secretly
and agreed to revolt from the central
body if Mr. Gompers insisted upon his
efforts to "deliver the labor vote," Mr.
Robinson said:"That story is absolute rot. There isn't
a word of truth in it. It would be im-
possible for such a meeting to be kept
a secret from us. We know no such
meeting was held, and such action agreed
upon. Before the representatives of the
thirty-one unions which are said to be
planning revolt could enter such a meet-
ing they must obtain the consent of
their unions. That was not given by
any union in New York."Mr. Robinson was inclined to believe
that if any such meeting were held it
was attended by only a few disgruntled
individuals in their private capacity as
kickers."They might pass all the resolutions
they wish, but they couldn't bind a single
union," said he.Following close on the announcement
of the repudiation of the delivery of the
labor vote, Mr. Gompers issues another
statement in which he makes reference
to the abuse of the writ of injunction.
He goes into some detail on the question,
and refers to Mr. Taft's acceptance
speech to bear out some of his state-
ments. He said:

Abuse of Injunction.

"Mr. Taft's reference to the abuse of
the writ of injunction justifies the abuse
of that writ by the courts and against
which we protest. It justifies the injunc-
tions that were issued in recent and most
aggravated cases. Without mentioning the
name, Mr. Taft justifies the injunction
which the Van Cleave Buck Stove and
Range Company of St. Louis obtained
from Justice Gould, of the District of
Columbia Supreme Court against the
American Federation of Labor, its offi-
cers, the members of all labor organiza-
tions and their friends.""Mr. Taft is consistent with Judge Taft
when he was upon the bench, and issued
his injunctions which are now quoted by
the courts for their justification in issuing
injunctions denying to the men of labor
the rights accorded to every other citizen
in the country."Mr. Gompers says he is in receipt of
letters from industrial centers, in which
the information is conveyed that his
recent editorial in the organ of the Fed-
erationist is receiving the enthusiastic
indorsement of the unions.Edge Grain Georgia Flooring \$2.50
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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland, fair to-day and to-
morrow; light to fresh easterly
winds.

"L" TRAINS IN A CRASH.

Express Dashes into Rear of Local
in New York.New York, July 29.—A south-bound ex-
press train on the Columbus avenue
elevated railroad late this afternoon crashed
into the rear of a local train.Three persons were hurt, one seriously.
Firemen released them from the wreck-
age, and they were sent to the Roose-
velt Hospital.A local train on the Ninth avenue di-
vision was slowing up for the station
at Eighty-first street when the express
approached it from the rear. The ex-
press train was running "dead," carry-
ing no passengers, and on its way to
South Ferry to meet the heavy uptown
traffic. The express train came on with
unmistakable speed and crashed into the
rear end of the local between Eighty-
fifth and Eighty-sixth streets. The few
passengers in the car had time to leap
to the front end. The cars came to-
gether with tremendous force, and the
front coach of the express telescoped the
rear car of the local, crushing the timber
under its weight and shoving the trucks
from the rails.The injured are:
Bernard Murray, a guard on the local,
hurt internally; Mrs. J. S. Flatow, and
Azel B. Porter.HARMONY REIGNS
IN WEST VIRGINIADemocrats Get Together at
State Convention.

CHILTON MAKES OVERTURE

Expresses Intention of Burying Dif-
ferences with Col. McGraw for
Sake of Party's Success, and the
Colonel Responds in Kind—Bryan's
Election Predicted by Speakers.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Charleston, W. Va., July 29.—Harmony
was the keynote of the opening session of
the Democratic convention, which was
called to order at 1:30 o'clock this after-
noon by Col. John T. McGraw.It was too hot for the delegates to en-
thusiasm when notables like McGraw,
Chilton, ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, and
Cornwall made their grand entry, but
they did get very enthusiastic when Chil-
ton made an exceedingly graceful allusion
to McGraw's victory over him at Chicago,
and pledged himself to work together
with the man who beat him for the suc-
cess of the party. It was a neat turn,
especially in view of the fact that Chilton
knew McGraw's district had ousted him
from the State committee.Little business was transacted. The
session was like a furnace, and there
was continual disorder. Chilton halted
his speech several times to insist upon
the delegates sitting down, but inasmuch
as there were more delegates than seats,
his order was necessarily disobeyed.

Upson Drowns Speech.

McGraw in opening the convention pre-
dicted victory and eulogized William J.
Bryan. Chilton then, amid many in-
terruptions, delivered his lengthy address as
temporary chairman, but it was difficult
to make himself heard. In conclusion, he
paid his tribute to McGraw, and there
was the first real enthusiasm of the after-
noon.Then there were cries for McGraw, but
he, sitting among the Taylor delegates,
ignored them.McKorkle did not propose to allow
him to remain long silent. He arose and
said that in view of the magnificent re-
marks of Chilton the convention expected
to hear from Col. McGraw. McGraw
did not speak then, and he responded in
kind to Chilton's protestations of love
and then launched into an eulogy of
Bryan. This incident put everybody in
good humor.

Resolutions Committee Named.

The senatorial districts then reported
their committees. That on resolutions
is as follows:First district, Lawrence Reymann; sec-
ond, P. E. Bigsle; third, J. B. Finley;
fourth, Rankin Wiley; fifth, Herbert
Fitzpatrick; sixth, G. R. White; sev-
enth, D. E. French; eighth, D. C. Gal-
laher; ninth, E. L. Nuckolls; tenth, C. W.
Price; eleventh, John T. McGraw;
twelfth, John J. Davis; thirteenth, Hen-
ry G. Davis; fourteenth, J. B. Scott; fif-
teenth, R. P. Chew.The fact that Chew is the man who
has always been interested in prosecuting
the Virginia debt case caused consid-
erable comment.Other committees were announced and
meeting places assigned to them. Resolu-
tions referring all proposed platform
planks to the resolutions committee with-
out debate were put through. The con-
vention at 9:30 took recess until 8 p. m.,
when it is expected that the candidate
for governor will be nominated.

RAINES NOT A CANDIDATE.

Denies He Aspires to Be Governor
or Senator.Canandaigua, N. Y., July 29.—State Sen-
ator John Raines, majority leader in the
senate at Albany, who has been men-
tioned as a possible candidate for United
States Senator or for governor, denies he
is in the race for either place. He gave
out a statement to that effect, as follows:
"I notice that in a good many news-
papers I am announced as being a candi-
date for the United States Senate; and
in others, as a candidate for governor. I
want to say that I am a candidate for
neither position."

Post Has Grand-daughter.

Greenwich, Conn., July 29.—C. W. Post,
the multi-millionaire manufacturer of
cereal food, is in town to witness the
birth of a grand-daughter. The little
one, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B.
Close, was born at "The Boulders." Mr.
Post's magnificent summer home here,
which is occupied this season by Mr. and
Mrs. Close. Both mother and child are in
the best of health.Baltimore and Ohio Excursion.
\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry, Hallowtown, Charle-
stown, Summit Point, and Winchester and
return. Special train leaves Union Sta-
tion 8 a. m. Sunday, August 2.200,000 Feet Edge Grain Georgia
Flooring now on hand. Libbey & Co.ALIENS ARE HELD
FOR GRAND JURYTwo American and Two For-
eign Women Arraigned.

ALL GAVE HEAVY BONDS

Climax to Crusade Instituted by
President and Others.The Accused Women Taken Before
United States Commissioner Taylor
Yesterday Morning, and a Lively
Hearing Resulted—Great Alarm in
Section Below the Avenue Over
Crusade and Removal Report.Excitement and alarm reigns through-
out that section of the National Capital
south of Pennsylvania avenue, between
Twelfth and Fifteenth streets northwest.
Residents are in constant fear of an in-
vasion by a corps of Secret Service men
from the Bureau of Immigration.The climax to the crusade started by
President Roosevelt, Anthony Comstock,
and Dr. Janney, members of the Anti-
Vice League, to make Washington the
cleanest city in the world came yester-
day, when two alien women and two
American women were held under heavy
bond by United States Commissioner An-
son S. Taylor for the action of the grand
jury. The alien women, if convicted, will
be deported, according to Section 3 of the
immigration laws and regulations. The
American women are charged with har-
boring alien women, and, if convicted,
will be liable to a fine of \$3,000 or impris-
onment for five years.The decision of Judge Taylor when it
became known almost three hours after
the ban on it into a panic.

An Opportune Time.

A little more than two weeks ago the
Anti-Vice League of the United States
decided that a more opportune time for
cleaning up districts in several of the
large cities would not arrive. The league
board of managers communicated with
President Roosevelt about cleaning up
Washington. This action was followed
by an order to the Department of Com-
merce and Labor to turn the inspectors
of the Immigration Bureau loose, with
instructions to arrest all alien women
living in vice.Inspector George Baldwin, considered
one of the best men in the service of the
Immigration Bureau, assisted by William
Feder, an interpreter, Patrolman J. E.
Catts, of the local police, E. L. Turner
and H. M. Walker, United States deputy
marshals in the District, on July 15 com-
menced a systematic investigation. This
investigation, while primarily for the pur-
pose of locating alleged "white slave
traffic," was also for the purpose of get-
ting rid of any undesirable woman sub-
ject to the immigration laws and regula-
tions.Several alien women were found among
the 500 or more, but most of them could
claim domicile in the United States. It
is said a man who deliberately and in-
tentionally enticed a certain Spanish girl
into the United States was wanted, and
was in Washington. He made his escape
at the first alarm, and with him went
several women who were amenable to the
law.

The First Arrests.

On Monday afternoon two alien women,
Anna Gorelick, claiming residence in
France, and Georgia Price Lorrigo, of
Canada, were arrested by Patrolman Mc-
Pherson, of the First precinct, on a war-
rant sworn out by Inspector Baldwin.
They were given a preliminary hearing
on Tuesday. Yesterday Inspector Bal-
dwin swore out warrants for the arrest of
Irene Durby, of 142 C street northwest,
and Annie Taylor, of 1229 D street north-
west, for harboring aliens in violation
of immigration laws and regulations. The
arrests were made by Deputy United
States Marshals Turner and Walker.At 11 o'clock the entire party, including
the alien women, the American women,
and several witnesses, were taken before
Judge Anson S. Taylor, United States
commissioner.Campbell Carrington and Leon Tobriner
appeared as counsel for the defendants.
While Stuart McNamara, assistant United
States district attorney, conducted the
government's case.Inspector George Baldwin, William
Feder, interpreter, and Policeman Catts,
of the First precinct, appeared as wit-
nesses for the government. After much
objection on the part of the defendants'
attorneys, Judge Taylor decided to hold
the prisoners for the grand jury.The Taylor woman and Irene Durby
were held in \$2,500 bail. Anna Gorelick
and Georgia Lorrigo, the aliens, were
held in \$1,000 bail, and Mabel White and
Alberta Warren were held in \$500 bond
to appear as witnesses. Dr. W. W. Stewart
furnished bail for all the women except
the aliens. These women were remanded
to the District Jail until such time as
their case may come before the grand
jury.In addressing the court, Attorney Mc-
Namara said that while this was the first
offense the women had committed, they
nevertheless, were guilty, and that there
was too much leniency shown prisoners
by judges. Therefore, he said, he was
compelled to ask for heavy bail. He
further declared the practice of certain
women should be broken up, and said he
believed Congress hoped for such a re-
sult when it passed the law.

Will Continue the Work.

While the work of the immigration offi-
cials is finished for the time being, it is
said, Mr. Sylvester will keep up the good
work. The special detectives of the First
precinct visit the district in squads.
It is rumored the Southwest Washing-
ton Citizens' Association will hold a
meeting shortly and adopt resolutions
protesting against the moving of the resi-
dents of the section in question to their
section of the city.Summer Special—50c for Ferns
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IT TAKES A WOMAN, AFTER ALL.

FIRST SIGHT OF FOE
STARTS WAR GAMEBattalion of First Regiment
Scouts for Enemy.

WIRELESS IS IN OPERATION

The Washington Herald Correspond-
ent Gets First Message and
Forts "Talk" with Navy Yard Sta-
tion—Guardmen Get Lost in Woods
but Lieutenants Prove Scouts.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Fort Washington, Md., July 29.—Break-
ing through the dense forest and under-
growth surrounding Fort Washington on
the land side, the Third Battalion, First
Regiment of the District National Guard,
got a taste of the hardships of patrol
duty under conditions of actual warfare
this morning. So strenuous was the work
that a number of the soldiers lost their
way in the dense underbrush, and it was
some time before they came back to bat-
talion headquarters.This was the hardest work the men
have yet been put up against, and they
came in tired. Two other patrols started
out at the same time, and these, too, had
difficulty.The real problem in the war games to-
come was worked out to-day, and the
defending forces were successful.Another feature of the day was plac-
ing in operation the wireless telegraph be-
tween the two forts and Washington.
Lieut. Putnam, in command of the Signal
Corps, has worked ceaselessly with his
men to get the wireless in operation,
and the first message sent to Fort Wash-
ington was received by The Washington
Herald correspondent. The system is al-
ready working in excellent shape. The
first message after the call was answered
to the effect that everything was in work-
ing order.

Can "Talk" with Capital.

The antennae at Fort Washington are
strung between the flagpole and a stake
on the wall of the old fort, and the re-
ceiving station is on the inside. At Fort
Greene a station was erected from the
ground. Both stations can communicate
with Washington and with passing ves-
sels that have equipment. The Washing-
ton station is at the navy yard.This has been an ideal day in camp.
Basking in the hot July sun, with a gen-
tle but cooling breeze blowing, the two
armed camps appeared to be the haven
of perpetual peace, and it was hard to
associate the scene with one even of con-
structive bloodshed.Again the militiamen were at the guns,
but only as observers. The regular com-
pany, with Lieut. Miller in command, and
artillerymen had gun drill, under the di-
rection of their battery commanders, and
each period of loading, tripping, and aim-
ing was gone through slowly, so that the
militiamen could get accurate knowledge
of how it was done. To-day they will
be permitted to handle the guns. They
are looking forward to this with great
gladness. They will have regular gun drill
with the regulars looking on, ready to
assist them, and will in their enthusiasm
annihilate everything in the river except
the water.

Play Hide and Seek.

At 8 o'clock this morning Companies E
and F, under the instruction of Lieut.
Pike, and Companies I and K, under in-
struction of Lieut. Duke, continued their
instruction in outpost and patrol duty.
They started from opposite sides of the
reservation on the water front, and each
scouted for the "opposing" force. Lieut.
Duke declares that Lieut. Pike, with the
two companies, got lost, but Lieut. Pike
denies the allegation, and says that they
skirted the river. Some of his men, how-
ever, did get lost, and had a time finding
their way in. This was also the case
with some of the others.At the same time Companies L and M,
as a defending force, started out to do
patrol duty at the northeast end of the
reservation, with Lieut. Miller in com-
mand, and Lieut. Maghee as instructor,
and Companies L and M made a detour
through the country as an attacking
force. The patrols went through the un-
derbrush, deploying in several lines. The
defending force moved along the north
line of the reservation, covering a wide
strip of country. They advanced about
100 yards past the pumping station, when
they came upon the enemy.Lieuts. Miller and Maghee were with
a few noncommissioned officers out toNo. 1 Cypress Shingles, \$5 Per 1,000.
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of prices Libbey & Co.NIGHT RIDERS NOW
SCARE RAILROADSThreaten Damage to Prop-
erty Used by Troops.

APPEAL MADE TO GOVERNOR

Willson Declines to Be Intimidated
and Tells President of Illinois Cen-
tral Soldiers Must Be Quartered
Wherever Officers Decide Is Con-
venient—Insists on Law and Order.Louisville, Ky., July 29.—The night
riders have warned the Illinois Central
Railroad company in western Kentucky
that if they continue to harbor State
troops on their property they can expect
to see it destroyed.Since the recent burning of three depots
and destruction of other property, the
railroad officials have begun to take no-
tice. The present warning came within
the last twenty-four hours. It was signed
in the usual cross-bones and skull
manner.Immediately after getting the warning,
Vice President Rawn, of the Illinois Cen-
tral, requested Gov. Willson to have the
State militia vacate any place they are
occupying on railroad property as the
situation in western Kentucky is critical,
and that not only loss of life may
come through the derailing of trains,
but that a conflict between soldiers and
night riders is momentarily expected.The governor declines that the railroad
has requested him to declare martial law
in western Kentucky. He says he has no
such power, as that alone rests with
the legislature. The governor, however,
answered Mr. Rawn's letter, to the
effect that the soldiers must eat and
sleep somewhere, and if the railroad prop-
erty is the best suited, then they have
the power and right to camp on the rail-
road property or any other property,
paying reasonable compensation for the
occupancy of same.

Not Ordered Off.

He does not say he will have the sol-
diers ordered off the railroad property.Gov. Willson, in his letter, declared
that efforts at intimidation on the part
of the lawless inclined people of West-
ern Kentucky will be considered in the
movement of troops or selection of camp-
ing grounds for soldiers in active service
in that part of the State.The governor adds: "There has been
an attempt to prevent the Common-
wealth's force from performing their
duties by refusing them a place to stay
and by making others afraid to let them
stay on their property or to buy pro-
visions. Service of the Commonwealth is
above private rights, and they can
take a place to rest and camp without
consent, after previously tendering com-
pensation, so that if your right of way
is the most suitable place to have a
camp, it will be the officers' duty to
locate there."

Found Senseless on Street.

Murderer Eberhard's Sister Stricken
with Heart Failure.New York, July 29.—Alfreda Eberhard,
a sister of Gus Eberhard, who is in
Hacienda, charged with the murder
of his aunt, was picked up unconscious
this morning in front of 29 West 128th
street. She was in a very serious con-
dition, and Ambulance Surgeon Du Bois,
of J. Hood Wright Hospital, diagnosed
her as heart failure.She was found by Bicycle Policeman
No. 1130 at 11:30 o'clock. He sent in a
Harlem hospital ambulance, and she
did not arrive immediately tele-
phone to the J. Hood Wright Hospital.
The man was poorly dressed, and had
a hand package which contained
a plain shirt waist. When she re-
covered consciousness enough to tell who
she was, she said that she had just been
sent from a hospital where she
was sent.By Mrs. Otilie Eberhard was
Eberhard's sister stricken dis-
covered two days later with a story
that she had wandered in the New Jersey
State. The police sent her to a hos-
pital.

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tember 2.

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Bottom Has Dropped Out
of prices Libbey & Co.OHIOANS ANGERED
BY HITCHCOCKFriends of Vorys Feel They
Were Slighted.

PASSED THEM ALL BY

And This Just After Mr. Taft
Had "Fixed Things."Republican Chairman's Departure
from Cincinnati Without Seeing
Henry Williams and Others of the
Vorys Organization Said to Be Hot-
ly Resented—Taft Squares Things
in Kentucky by Golf Challenge.Cincinnati, July 29.—Frank H. Hitch-
cock, the Republican national chairman,
has kicked up a hornet's nest in Ohio
again. Mr. Taft had just got everything
smoothed out nicely in the Vorys organi-
zation by giving his assurance that Vorys
was going to have a good seat at the
platform counter, when Hitchcock came along
and, as the Ohio Republicans say, slight-
ed them. Hitchcock got here yesterday
morning and quickly came to an under-
standing with Vorys, by which the Ohio
campaign is to be managed by the na-
tional committee on the same basis as
the campaigns in the other States, Vorys
to give up the membership to become
Mr. Taft's chief of staff. Henry Williams,
of Columbus, chairman of the State ex-
ecutive committee, is the man through
whom Hitchcock naturally will conduct
the campaign in the State. Yet the na-
tional chairman left town last night with-
out even having met Williams. Williams
is said to be warm under the collar, and
a crowd of the lesser lights, who had
planned to see Hitchcock this morning
and find out how much they would get
from the pork barrel, were roaming
around the corridor of the Hotel Sinton
all day so sore you could not touch them.

Couldn't Get Near Him.

"Vorys has turned the reins over to
Hitchcock," said one of them. "Here
we've gathered from all parts of the
State. Hitchcock came to town and nat-
urally we expected to meet him and find
out a thing or two, but before we could
get sight of his countenance he was on a
train bound for Washington. Now, that
may be good politics, but it isn't the
way we play the game out in Ohio. Mr.
Hitchcock wants to realize that there is a
voluntary politics. As national chair-
man he is not dealing altogether with
men who are drawing salaries from the
Post-office Department.""Hitchcock's friends say that he had no
intention whatever of slighting the Ohio
politicians. He had engagements in
Washington and New York, which com-
pelled him to leave town soon after the
notification."Mr. Taft has smoothed out the Republi-
can situation in Kentucky. He had a
talk here yesterday with Gov. Willson,
who has not been an ardent Taft sup-
porter. The governor, in the course of
the conversation, allowed that he could
hear the Taft speech, but the opening Mr.
Taft was looking for."Well, come down to Hot Springs and
I will take you on," said Mr. Taft. Gov.
Willson accepted, and before the details
of the golf match had been arranged the
harmony was so thick you could cut it.
Mr. Taft has already had assurance from
ex-Gov. Bradley, the leader of the other
wing of the Republican party in Ken-
tucky, that he will do everything he can
to promote the Taft candidacy in the
State.

Senator Foraker Marooned.

Republicans here have been saying to-
day that Mr. Taft's speech leaves Sen-
ator Foraker stranded away out in
Kentucky, and as any possibility of his
being invited to participate in the
campaign is concerned. The Senator in
his chamber of commerce speech here
two weeks ago said that the trouble with
Mr. Taft's candidacy was that he was
tied to the Roosevelt policies. Mr. Taft
comes out and says that hope for a Re-
publican victory lies only in an under-
standing that those policies shall be con-
tinued. In view of Mr. Taft's firm stand
on this matter, it is believed here that
Mr. Foraker will not be invited by the
State committee to participate in the
opening of the campaign at Youngstown.
The subcommittee which is to decide that
matter was to have met to-day, but after
hearing the Taft speech, they decided to
put the meeting off.Mr. Taft is favorably inclined toward
the Hughes candidacy. He will not say
anything one way or the other for pub-
lication, but his friends declare that he
would like to see Mr. Hughes renom-
inated.

Some of Mr. Taft's friends say that